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SOME PHYSICAL FACTS.

WITH FORTY COMPANIES using electric power the Divide district presents a scene of greater activity than is understood by those who have remained in camp during the gradual development of the boom. It is only when a stranger arrives here after a probable absence of a few months and he begins to exclaim in wonder at the changes wrought in that short space of time that the concrete facts are forced on local observation. What's better, all these plants are busy with the great undertaking of sinking, drifting and dowsing with an energy that knows no pause for twenty-four hours a day where it is possible to work men to advantage for three shifts. The money is going into the ground and sinking deeper every day. Each hour brings the operating companies closer to their objective and the next sixty days will prove a revelation for the men who furnish the funds to carry on this exploration. The time is fast approaching when the interesting feature of mining the verging on ore bodies will furnish a daily diversion to stimulate speculation with another hectic period in which the market will once more claim the attention of the masses who are not actively engaged in this vast area which shows no evidence of shrinkage. At the same time it may be noted that the Divide district is not the sole claimant to honors for the busy prospector continues his activities with the hope of bringing another Divide to the notice of capitalists. The latter will come for the allurements of high priced silver with the certainty of enduring for at least ten years, offers an inducement that cannot be resisted. The oil stocks have had their day in distant fields and the local investor is getting busy in that quarter so there is also a probability that Nevada will add another commodity to her mineral wealth. The first trace of oil in Nevada will bring thousands where dozens are engaged in boring for petroleum and the state will increase at a rate that surpasses the wildest imaginings. The copper camps are also recovering their second wind and, with 21-cent copper they find it profitable to resume where they left off at the close of the war.

Here in Tonopah, if anyone had ventured the prediction three months ago that the Divide would have a payroll comprising the names of 1200 workers earning the highest pay accorded the industry anywhere in the United States, the forecast would have been treated with open skepticism. Yet this is a fact that can be verified by studying the crowds flocking to the tellers' windows every semi-monthly pay day. It all seems like dreamland to drive around these rugged hills of the Divide district and note the earnestness with which the various companies are going about their chosen tasks. The money is in the treasury and there is no waiting for assessments to provide the sinews of war. Each management is aware of the fact that the original flotation of stock has amply financed the companies for a campaign that should take them far beyond the critical stage of development. These rich treasuries are responsible for saving time and reducing the overhead through employing as many men a day as can be efficiently used. Even now before the date anticipated for bringing results the air is filled with rumors of strikes that press the leading companies months ahead of their schedules and leaves very little to the imagination of what will happen when they begin opening orebodies that will send the tonnage rolling down hills in the direction of Tonopah. There is a big time ahead with plenty for all a mere but no room for idlers.

ALL HOG ENGLAND.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION of the rapacity of the British empire in appealing to America for special consideration in reconstituting the world's affairs is found in the argument that the price of silver should be artificially regulated to the end that the British empire be helped regain some of the wealth she lost in the war. What is worse, there is a disposition on the part of the Democratic administration to allow England to continue her price-fixing policy for the white metal by holding it down to the war basis. This is manifestly unjust. For the past four years producers of silver have suffered through this suicidal policy of making quotations to fit the exigencies of the British market without regard for the miners and capitalists engaged in increasing production of the white metal. Every other commodity has been restored to the supply and demand basis and there is no special reason why the American silver producers should be handicapped by consideration for a nation that wants "America to attend to its own business." The time is ripe for accepting this advice. Our business is to help Americans recoup the losses of war times. The silver producers have done their share and the demand from Downing street that this country supply another 100,000,000 ounces of silver at war-time prices serves to accentuate the grasping greed of an ungrateful nation which never finds expression save in attempts to extort more concessions from the United States. It is time that this country should close its eyes to foreign affairs by getting in closer contact with our own citizens and studying their requirements.

It is a safe bet that nine men out of every ten who favor the British Wilsonian league of nations also favor free trade. Like the American Free Trade League, which favors the covenant, they are for America last. Test it out.

And now Mr. Burleson, that you have returned the wires to their owners, how about returning some of the mail to its owners?

Americanism with peace or internationalism with war!

AMUSEMENTS

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
AT THE BUTLER TODAY

Clara Kimball Young and her own company present today at the Butler "The Savage Woman," adopted from the French "La Fille Sauvage" of Francois Curel. Renee (Clara Kimball Young), daughter of a dervish trader, now dead, is mistaken by a native prince for the reincarnated spirit of the queen who once dwelt within the ruined palace where he first catches sight of the girl. Frightened, she prevents her capture by flashing a mirror in his eyes and making her escape. She flees through the forest and is mistaken again by another man, this time, for an animal, and he fired at her, wounding her slightly as she turns again to flee. Lerier bathes the wound and commands the girl, whom he sees is afraid of him, to lead him out of the forest. When Lerier returns to Paris, Renee goes with him, and is happy until she understands that a marriage ceremony is desirable and that Lerier is wearying of her and returning to his former love, Almee Ducharme. The other offering is Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail," full of "pep," action, thrills, from start to finish. Tomorrow, Henry Walthall, in "False Faces."

CYANIDE PLANT WAS
STARTED UP TODAY

S. T. Axtell, a member of the Axtell Exploration company of Sacramento, left today for Sacramento after spending a few days in this city. The company recently took over the Barrett talings in the Sixmile canyon and have erected a cyanide plant to work the large accumulation of tailings resulting from the early day mill runs on Comstock ores. The plant was started up today and will soon be operating to capacity.—Virginia Chronicle.

SHOOT'S PLAYMATE WHEN
PLAYING WITH SHOTGUN

A gun that he "didn't know was loaded," caused the death of Charles Eckley, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Virena Allen of Sparks Tuesday at the hands of Norris Bertrand, 11-year-old son of C. J. Bertrand of Reno. Charles Eckley died instantly with the shot through his head.

Unknown Human Qualities.
Fortune, good or ill, as I take it, does not change men and women. It but develops their characters. As there are a thousand thoughts lying within a man that he does not know till he takes up the pen to write, so the heart is a secret to him (or her) who has it in his own breast.—Thackeray.

WILL WORK OVER OLD DUMPS
OF HISTORIC CAMP BODIE, CAL.

A test run is being made of ores from the old dumps at Bodie by Victor Cain and George Denham and if the results are satisfactory it is planned to erect a 20-ton plant and clean them up, says the Nevada Mining Press. Bodie is rather high in the mountains of California and is reached through Hawthorne. In its day it produced much rich ore and was one of the real wild and woolly camps of the famous west.

It is now likely that much ore that would now pay to mill was thrown on the waste dumps in the early days and it looks like a good gamble to work them over.

The average lawyer asks millions of questions, and seldom answers one.

Every man owns a glass house.

Great Western Enlargement
Is Nearing the Surface

Enlarging of the shaft of the Great Western Con. mine shaft is proceeding rapidly and the timbering is complete to within 100 feet of the surface. The work of making the old single compartment into a full three-compartment shaft was begun last winter on the 500 level and has continued without interruption. After the top is reached the crew will go back to the 600 and renew work between that and the 800 station where the big pumping plant was installed.

Look Only to the Future.
No man has a right to make of his past life a stumbling block an obstruction in his way of going forward to a new and higher life.—H. W. Beecher.

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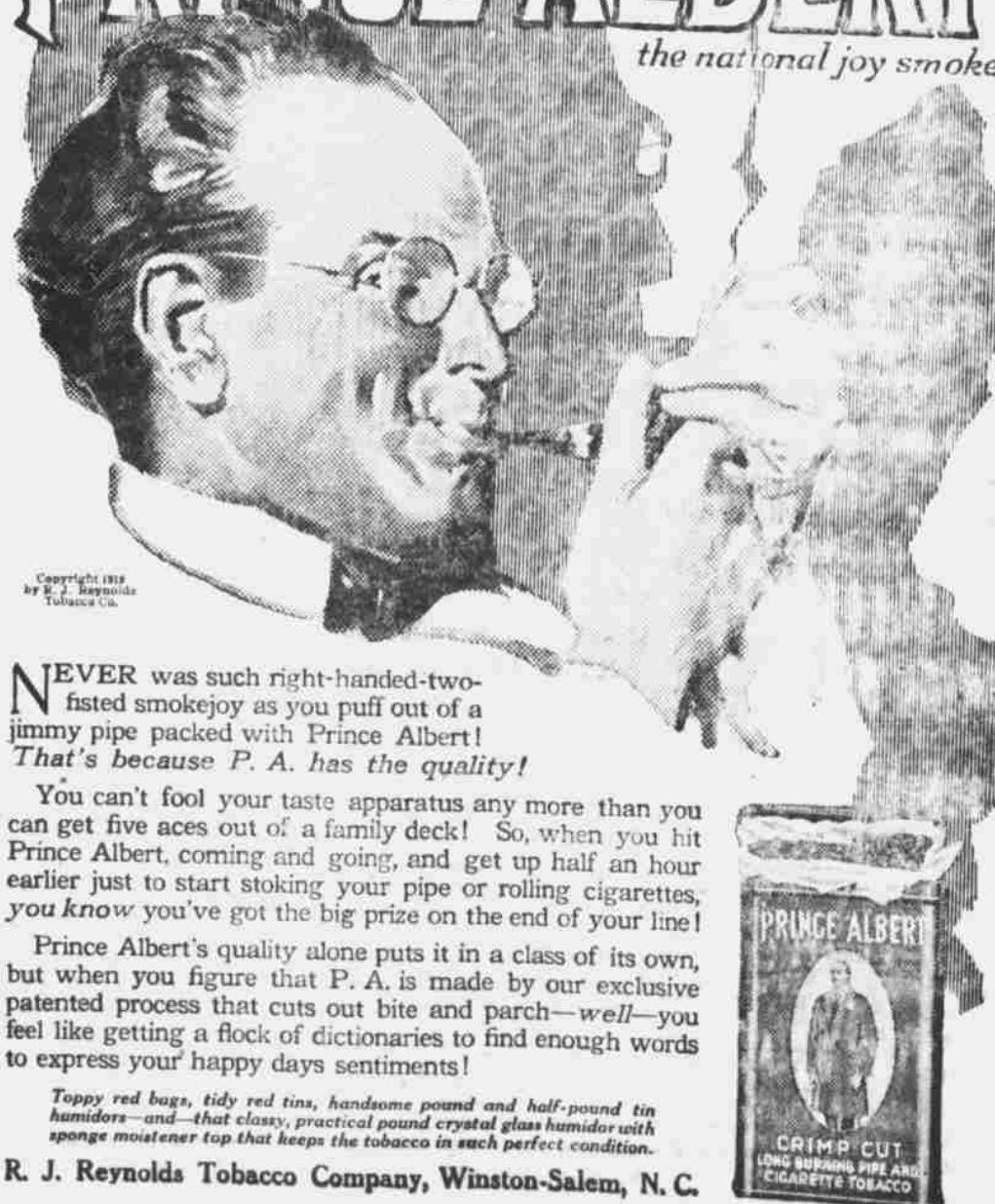
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